A Detailed Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures For the Fiscal Year Ended Jone 30-A Decrease

annual report on the operations and

condition of the treasury: The net ordinary revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, cents on itted, were \$297,722,019, a decrease of \$88,097,600, as compared with the year before. The net ordinary expenditures were \$367,525,279, a decrease of \$15,952,674. Including the public debt

At the close of business on June 30. 1893, there stood on the books of the this the receipts on all accounts gives \$1,462,470,093, as total to be accounted for, and deducting the expenditures leaves a balance of \$763,565,540 on June Points of Difference Between the Old and 30, 1894. In addition to these balances, however, there were other liabilities arising from the postal revenues, from new treaty between Japan and the disbursing officers and from other United States was signed by the secresources, which brought the total to tary of state and Minister Kurino yes-8776,041,808 at the former date terday morning and will be sent to the and to \$964,854,753 at the latter. senate for ratification on the reassem-After setting aside the amounts bling, December 3. treated as unavailable, the principal | It replaces the old treaty of 1858 bemained the sum of \$746,538,655 in 1893, Isting conditions are as follows: and the sum of \$775,510,559 in 1804, rep- The foreign settlements become in-

The treasurer remarks that the impairment of the gold reserve, renderduced that the treasury was obliged to pay out large sums of gold in the ordinary disbursements, the coin was freeceeds of this loan were \$58,660,000 in gold toin and certificates, and during the month of February there were re- THE MADAGASCAR EXPEDITION. deemed \$19,200,000 of notes in gold, presumably to meet subscriptions to the The Question of Granting a Credit Thereloan, so that the net gold proceeds were about \$39,500,000. This, together with a gain of \$1,500,000 in gold from gold for export, the movement abroad credit. having been slimulated by the necessiby the reserve was \$52,189,500, on August 7, 1894

of coin, there never having been any this he declared would eventually benconsiderable demand for the redemption of notes. Even when gold exports were heavy the metal was furnished by bankers from their vaults or was obtained from the treasury for gold certificates, of course without impairment to the reserve. During the last two years, however, the treasury has been called upon to furnish nearly the whole of the requirements for exportation, and there have recently been considerable withdrawals for other uses.

To the end of September the total redemptions of United States notes in gold since the resumption of specie in gold from their first issue were Sos,-

year affecting the condition of the public debt were the issue of \$50,000,-000 5 per cent bonds to replenish the gold reserve and the stoppage of the

With reference to the retirement of treasury notes, the treasurer says that prior to August 1, 1893, the treasury jeet about which he was writing." had been able to provide for the redollars out of the holdings of silver, so that there had not been discussed and a future plan of camthe total amout of the silver funds accumulated under the act. On the third of that manth, however, the silver dollars and buillien in the treasury of the Brutal Tactics of the Football had become reduced to the amount required by law to be retained for the payment of outstanding treasury notes known Thursday afternoon that Harry and certificates and the demand for Pider, the right guard of the Mount the redemption of notes continuing in Union college football team, was consequence of the scarcity of the severely injured in Monday's game small denominations of currency, it with the Hiram college eleven, and is became necessary to draw upon the in a critical condition. During the dollars coined especially for that pur- first half he was kicked on the pose. The silver fund being thus im- back of the head by a Hiram player paired the notes so redeemed were can- in a rush, but pluckily finished the celed in order to preserve the required game. Afterward he became delirious equality between the silver in the and at times it takes the strength of four treasury and the notes outstanding, men to hold him in bed. His physician The total amount of the notes retired says the kick has caused a clot of blood in this way, up to October SI, was Si - at the base of his brain. Young Rider

States paper enrency put into circula- M. E. church. tion during the year was \$350,959,190 having been exceeded but once, in 1892 The amount of worn and mutulated notes redeemed was \$319,002,290 This has also been exceeded but once, in 1893. The total paper circulation reached its highest point in May last, Giers, minister of foreign affairs, and when it stood at \$1,175,000,000.

contraction, caused chiefly by the grad- certain provisions for the bride, both ual redemption and retirement of gold during the ezar's life and in the event certificates, the issue of which was of his death. suspended, as the law requires, when Acquitted by the Court and Hanged by a e gold reserve of the treasury fell w \$100,000,000.

they have been offered to the public at across the state line and hanged. His ificates, and a considerable sum of quarter of a mile of Landrum. hem have been distributed in that

ary are retained for the requisition of arrests for the year

UNCLE SAM'S CASH ROX. the board of lady managers of the exposition.

The amount of counterfeit silver coins and fractional currency detected at the offices of the treasury during the year was \$10,500, an increase of \$900 over the year before.

Under the previsions of the last Indian appropriation act, the face value of certrin defaulted state bonds and steeks, formerly belonging to the In-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The treasurer the books of the treasury to the credit dian trust fund, has been placed upon of the United States, H. D. Morgan, of the several tribes, to draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, and the bonds and stocks have become the property of the United States. There was an increase during the year of \$1,552,250 in the face value of the bonds held on account of the sinking funds of the Pacific railroads, which amounted, on June 30, to \$18,960,000.

the total receipts on all accounts were wattons, whereby cenders of national 5724,006,538, and the expenditures \$398, bank notes for redemption were required to bear the charges for transportation, the redemptions were the department, charged to the treasurer, 000,000, or more than half of the average circulation.

OUR TREATY WITH JAPAN.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The proposed

of which are the deposits made at the tween the United States and Japan, states under the law of 1836, there re- and the principal differences from ex-

resented by live assets in the several corporated with the general municipal offices of the treasury and mint, to system of Japan, the foreign consular gether with deposits in national banks. authorities being replaced by the Jap-Of these balances the sums are \$584, anese judicial authorities. This 593,920 and \$616,155,820 respectively, sweeps away the extra territoriality were on deposit for the redemption of clauses of the existing treaties, which outstanding certificates and treasury have been so long repugnant to Japan, notes, leaving \$161,994,735 and \$159,154, and which made an American who in-739 as the balance on account of the fringed Japanese laws amenable to trial only before an American consul under American law.

ing necessary the issue of bonds in United States, existing limits of travel February, was caused chiefly by the for Americans in Japan are abolished, depletion of the treasury resulting and the citizens of the United States from insufficient revenues. Even when and the subjects of Japan have full the supply of paper had become so re- liberty to travel or reside where they will, enjoying full protection for their persons or property. This, however, ly returned in the revenues. The pro- the United States in violation of our does not enable Japanese to come to contract labor laws.

for Debated in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Parts, Nov. 21.—The chamber of ordinary sources, brought up the re- deputies was crowded yesterday, the serve, during the month, from 365,000,- occasion being the debate on the ques-000 to \$100,500,000, while the net assets tion of granting a credit for the Madaof the treasury, with an excess of S7.- gasear expedition. Conspicuous 000,000 of expenditures over receipts for among the dipiomats present was the month, increased from \$125,600,000 United States Ambassador Eustis. to \$177,000,600. During the succeeding | The principal speeches were made by months, until the end of the first week M. Gaston de Donville-Maillefun, exin August, the reserve was affected by treme left, and M. Andre Lebon, redeficient revenues and withdrawals of publican, both of whom supported the

M. Julien Dumas, radical republity which the treasury was under of can, opposed the credit, and warned furnishing to exporters new full weight the chamber that the minimum expense after the supply of old pieces had been would be likely to reach 200,000,000 exhausted. The lowest point touched francs and the campuign would require 30,000 troops, both monetary and military requirements being overwhelm-Prior to July, 1892, the gold reserve ingly in excess of the credit asked and was but little affected by withdrawals the military force authorized. All efit England.

M. Honatoux, minister of foreign affairs, replied to M. Dumas in a speech which aroused great enthusiasm and at its conclusion evoked tremendous applause.

PALPABLY ABSURD.

Plan to Induce the United States to Farnish Money to Maintain Canadian Can-

Topoxro Ont Nov. 21 -A disputch from Minneapolis Thursday night stated a secret committee of the Deep payments were \$181,300,000, and the Howland, of this city, was a member. Waterways association, of which C. A. total redemption of the treasury notes had been appointed to bring to fruition a plan whereby the United States gov-The two important events of the ernment is to be induced to furnish \$2,000,000 required annually for the maintenance of the Canadian canal system on condition that the canals be thrown open to American shipping.

purchase of silver bullion by the issue Concerning to The dispatch is paipably absurd. It was evidently sent out by some person who did not know one lota of the sub-

Mr. Howland says that a meeting demption of treasury notes in silver held in Chicago next week, at which paign marked out.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Pletd. ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 24.-It became is a son of Dr. W. H. Rider, of Akron, The amount of new issues of United presiding elder of the Akron district

> The Marriage Contract Between Nicholas and Alex Signed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-The marriage contract of the Czar and Princess Alix was signed yesterday by M. De-Count Voronozoff-Dashkoff, minister Since then there has been a slight of the imperial household. It contains

LANDRUM, S. C., Nov. 23.—Last night The management of the Columbian a negro, charged with having ravished osition, having finally declined to a white girl in Polk county, N. C., ray the expenses of recoining the three days ago, and who was yestercolumbian half dollars, which have day examined and discharged by the and their way into the treasury. North Carolina authorities, was brought in exchange for gold or gold cer- body was found this morning within a

The report of Chief Hazen of the The Isabella quarters in the treas. United States secret service shows 637

CONTINUAL RETROGRESSION. Ignominious Failure of the Democratic The People firew Tired of the Whele

Administration. The condition of the treasury has ernment.

Even if only the former sum is bor-

feeble and impotent.

administration, the ramshackle New child. York Times, arising to observe that the president is graciously pleased to what wide-eyed amazement the counsaddle the debt on the public in order that full protection will be afforded listened to the roaring, the snapping

the treasury reserve first bond issue was made, but, like the | was in Oregon, when the pestiferous promise that the repeal of the purchas- Pennoyer broke loose with an insulting clause of the Sherman act would ing telegram to the president of the bring relief; like the promise that the United States telling him to mind his enactment of the democratic tariff bill own business. Then came Waite, of revenue to gush into the treasury and threatening to ride in blood to the vaults-the promise of last February, horse's bridle if congress did not take like every promise made by and for the whole world by the throat and thanksgiving. this administration, was false and de- compel it to call fifty cents' worth of

fully protected by the bond issue of little less violence proposed to constiforty millions of dollars, and the sas and general supervisor of the rest condition that the government is once | followed with the proclamation of an nary but ordinary expenses.

agreeable that he proposes to resign the unspeakable Altgeld, of Illinois, fession. If Mr. Cleveland and all his sympathy with lawlessness by pardoncabinet advisers, taking with them ing the convicted anarchists; and Tillthing for the American people.

But there is no such luck in store for He had shown himself to be a narrow, slowly. But they had not sense enough or inionated egotist; obstinate and for that. Even before the inauguraoverbearing; a man who had no prac- tion of their president, the "little tical knowledge of statecraft; who child" who was to "lead them," they was filled with undigested, foolish and were in full cry. Emulating their exmischievous theories, but because un- ample, a great pack of unofficial feathder republican rule for thirty years er-pates broke loose. For a time the percus, the people came to believe tramp armies contributed to the genthat no party, least of all, no one man, | eral din, holding a share of public atcould plunge the nation into danger, tention, and they were followed or achave shown what one man and one who held the business of the country party can do with the affairs of a na- by the throat and was not disposed of

What a pity it is that Cleveland and suppress him. the whole pack of these blundering. What a nightmare it was! And now incapable democrats could not be the American people, who have had turned unceremoniously out of office. this object-lesson and have been im-That this is the general desire is patient to get at the teachers of it for proved by the circumstance that the many months, have risen up in their plurality against the democrats in this | intelligent might and said to the whole year's elections was over a million and millennial menagerie: "There, now & half .- Albany Journal.

THE SALE OF BONDS.

Dac of the Disastrons Results of Democratte Floanciering. The call of Secretary Carlisle for trade democracy.-Toledo Blade. bils for another issue of fifty million | The present administration has dollars of five per cent, bonds must been "trusting the trusts." The moral be regarded as an additional and im-pressive proof of the incapacit. of the the people."—Chicago Inter Ocean. democrats for the important work of Fr The prodigal democracy is likely povernment. Twice inside of twelve before it is reduced to the proper demonths the humiliating expedient of gree of contrition.-Chicago Tribun? increasing the bonded indebtedness to The republicans reduced the debt been resorted to, and it seems likely million dollars a year often, while the rest of the present administration.

The people understand the fact, of the people understand the fact, of the people understand the fact, of the present administration. course, that the selling of bonds in asserted that "the Wilson bill is only this way is simply the negotiation of the first step in tariff reform-the a loan, as a private citizen borrows opening wedge." True, true. But money from a bank on his promissory how does he like what it opened?-Nanote. That is to say, the government | tional Tribune. is doing business at a loss, for the first | 17 Free trade euckoo organs are time since the war. Its receipts fall | now trying to prove that the terrible short of its expenditures month after disaster to democracy was all brought month, and the deficiency has to be about because free traders did not get made good by increasing the interest-bearing debt of the nation. When the ed. It wouldn't go down.—Chicago democratic party took possession of Inter Ocean. just advertised the public debt will be ton Traveller.
one hundred million dollars larger ton Traveller.

retired from power. and special circumstances; but to what mandate will do much. It will special circumstances attr-butable democratic alministration. It will appliances of prosperity here to-day Press. that were here before democratic rule | The south, thank Heaven, solid was substituted for republican rule. no longer; deserted by Tennessee, The soil is still as fertile as it ever abandoned by Delaware, and with its was, the people are as energetic as congressional delegation split and they ever were, capital is as abundant riven with republican and populist as it ever was, and there is as much representatives in almost every state labor of all kinds as there ever was. The free-trade pitcher has been car-But these influences, heretofore so po- ried once too often to the spoils wel tent, do not produce the results that and its fragments now lie with its they did throughout the long period | West Virginia apostle at the base of of republican management of national the great republican monument to the affairs. That period was distinguished | honor of the national American prinby a constant reduction of the public ciple of protection to American indusdebt. The burdens of the people were tries and prosperity.-Chicago Journal lightened from time to time, and all industrial and commercial interests worst is over and that the election of were steadily promoted. It is different a republican congress will put a stop now because the political conditions to tariff tinkering the business interhave been changed. The government is ests of the country are showing signs being carried on by a party that is scan- of revival. In Baltimore pottery and dalously incompetent. Its doctrines copper works are extending their and policies are infmical to the welfare of the country, and all its tendencies are in the direction of hard times. That is what the new sale of bonds signifies; and the verdict rendered in least, is running overtime. These are the recent election goes to show that but isolated instances. The return of the voters take this view of the matter, and are determined to bring back it will be sure, and the country is al-

sible. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION.

Democratic Outut. It was a rude awakening for the again become so desperate that another American people to the consequences bond issue is imminent, and Mr. Cleve- of their own action in calling the demland will pile up the public debt to the ocratic party to power in 1892, when extent of fifty or one hundred million | the motley crowd of statesmen who dollars in order to obtain funds to came in under that name, or as its meet the current expenses of the gov- populist allies, began to disclose themselves in their true character. Never was there such a procession of bellowrowed, we shall see an increase of the ing blatherskites, fulminating fakirs public debt of one hundred million dol- and flamboyant fools since the experilars in nine months and an additional ment of self-government was initiated. interest charge of three million dol- The people, who in momentary aberlars a year will be added to the public ration had opened the doors to them, looked at them with disgust, and lis-The financial policy of the Cleveland | tened with horror to their incompreadministration is a complete and igno- hensible outgivings, their empty noises minious failure. Where it was ex- and blood-curdling proclamations. It pected that Mr. Cleveland would be was bedlam let loose. The cages of trongest, there he is found to be most the entire millennial menagerie had been thrown open and the "little Since he has been in office the af- child" who was to "lead them" had fairs of the nation have been going forgotten his lines. They would not from bad to worse. Every promise of "lie down together." They did every improvement has failed; every device other kind of lying but that. And of the administration has proved abor- they manifested a disposition to gratify their carmivorous propensities by But we have the chief organ of the turning to and eating up the little What a lot they were! And with

and the snarling! All business stood This was the promise that was given still to give the workingmen a chance to the people last February, when the to see the show. The first eruption would cause an abundant stream of Colorado, breathing fire and smoke silver a dollar. Then Lewelling, of instead of the treasury reserve being Kansas, took up the strain, and with February, it has again been reduced tute himself the supreme ruler of Kantreasury to-day is in such desperate of the country. Stone, of Missouri, more obliged to go to Wall street and unalterable purpose on the part of the borrow money to pay not extraordi- farmers of the Mississippi valley to cheat their creditors out of all they It is announced from Washington owed them unlsss they agreed to the that Attorney General Olney finds the passage of a free silver bill to scale duties of his office so irksome and dis- down the indebtedness. Then came and resume the practice of his pro- showing his contempt for law and his Adiai E. Stevenson, should follow Mr. | man, of South Carolina, tailed off the Olney's example when he retires from procession with his proclamation of

try looked on at their antics and

the cabinet, it would be a mighty good | defiance of the authority of the government. These and others of like kidney too them. They took to Mr. Cleveland numerous to name came in with the with their eyes wide open and they great democratic triumph in 1892. must grin and bear their sufferings to They might have postponed their inthe end. They elected him with a evitable fate had they known enough clear understanding of his character. to quell their own mouths and go the country had been singularly pros- Coxeys and Carl Browns with their But less than two years of Cleveland | companied by the devastating Debs. tion, so great and so powerful as this. I until the military arm was invoked to

Scat!"-N. Y. Tribune. DRIFT OF OPINION.

There is too much Americanism in this country to subscribe to free

conducting the financial affairs of the to feed on husks for many years yet meet ordinary public expenses has at the rate of more than one hundred to become a regular thing during the democrats are increasing it to that

the government March 4, 1893, there | ## Kentucky democrats are said to was a surplus in the treasury, and the regard the capture of the state by the revenue was adequate for all purposes. republicans as very funny. They seem That satisfactory and encouraging sit to have the happy faculty of being nation was soon changed, and we now able to extract amusement out of a have the melancholy fact to contem- funeral. When Texas swings into line, plate that with the sale of the bonds | they will nearly die laughing.-Bos-

than it was when the republican party pie could not entirely rectify their mistake of two years ago. They must It is easy to say that this misfortune wait till 1896 to complete the work is attributed to exceptional conditions | But their powerful and unmistakable are those exceptional conditions and the the destructive hands of the The resources of the country have not halt the further course of this ruinous been lessened. There are the same free trade agitation.-Philadelphia

With the certainty that the plants and increasing wages, in Brook lyn and Philadelphia the great sugar refineries are resuming operations and in Johnstown one factory, a complete prosperity will be slow, on the old order of things as soon as possible.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. bany Journal.

SKETCHINGS AND ETCHINGS.

A BUST of Herod the Great, believed be authentic, was recently discovered at Jerusalem. It has been bought by the Russian government for the Hermitage museum at St. Petersburg. THE price of Rembrandts continue to rise steadily in the art markets from year to year. The fact is tempting forgers and touchers-up to impos works as his that slightly suggest his

mannerism. WILLIAM L. ELKINS, the railway trac tion magnate of Philadelphia, has offered through the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts a prize of \$5,000 for the best American picture painted by an American artist.

GEORGE DU MAURIER, the novelist, and Alma Tadema, the artist, were students together at Antwerp, and re sembled each other so closely that they were hardly distinguishable apart until du Maurier lost the sight of an eye and began to wear blue spectacles.

Rosa Bonneun's paintings are scattered all over the world, and not many galleries have more than one or two specimens. It was therefore noted as a currosity that at a recent art exposidiary. tion at Frankfort-on-the-Main there were no fewer than nineteen of her paintings.

EARLY THANKSGIVING DAYS.

THE first recorded Thanksgiving was the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles. The first national Thanksgiving proclamations were by congress during

the revolutionary war. THE first national English Thanks giving was on September 8, 1588, for the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

THE New England Thanksgiving dates from 1633, when the Massachu setts Bay colony set apart a day for THERE have been but two English

Thanksgivings in this century. One was on February 27, 1872, for the recovery of the prince of Wales from illness; the other, June 21, 1887 for the queen's

THE MARKETS.

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	COTTON - Middling	66	5%
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,	PORK - New Mess	1 65	13 00
	BACON Clear Rib	3500	736
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—As there was no president to receive foreign ministers! or to give instructions to the ministers of the United Colonies, this duty devolved on congress, and there is, among other things, an account of the reception of the Dutch minister in 1783, with bls remarks and the reply of the president of congress In the same year congress adopted a list of "coremonies to be observed at the first audience of foreign ministers with congress." When Marquis de Lafavette returned to France in 1778 congress gave him a letter commending him to his king. Congress carried on a correspondence with the king of France without an interme

tism and pervousness.

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much gayety— balis, theatres, and teas in rapid succession find them worn out, or "run-down" by the end of the season. They suder from nervousness, sleeplessness and irregularities. The smile and good

Men and women continually break down through mental strain and physical effort. The true repairer of vitality thus impaired, a neremial fountain of booth and a nereminal fountain and a neremin The true repairer of vitality thus impaired, a perennial fountain of health and vigor is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which restores digestion, enriches the blook, and healthfully stimulates the bowels, kidneys and liver when they are indolent. This comprehensive remedy also subdues malaria, rheumatism and pervounness. delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invig-

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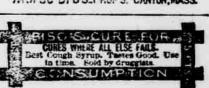
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